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perhaps make the atmosphere moister. What may be done in that way is wholly conjectural. The distinct and certain benefit would be in the quantity of water stored. All the waterholes, however, whether natural or artificial, will get emptied in time. Apart altogether from consumption by stock, evaporation and absorption do their work. The same

that dry up one hole will contemporaneously dry up a thousand, as they are all subjected to the same kind of influences at the same time and in the same degree. The mere multiplication of waterholes will not of itself much prolong the supply, and there are some districts in the drier parts of the colony where the difficulty arises from the fact that the rainfall is so uncertain.

and precarious that no number of waterholes, natural or artificial, will see a gazier through the longest of the droughts. The traditions of natives as to waterholes that never give out, are traditions of a time when there were not thousands of animals that wanted a drink every day.

But the maximum of dryness belongs only to a portion of the colony—perhaps not to more than a fourth of it. There is a

area of country as to which it is probable that a complete storage—that is, a storage as much as the natural surface of the country, if properly utilised, would yield—would practically see us through the worst of the seasons. We have no notion at present what this maximum is. What we need is a proper contour survey of the country—maps and plans showing all the positions

where dams could be advantageously constructed, and the quantity of water they would conserve. Some individual aqueducts have studied their own runs, but little or nothing has been done to map out the watercourses of the colony in this way, and yet a survey is the first step to be taken before any scheme of hydraulic engineering can be contemplated. A committee, however, might not think that

thirteen, however, might usefully gather up all the available information, and let us see how much we already know, and how much remains to be discovered.

Apart from the surface water, it would be well if we could also find out what has been done in the way of well-sinking. The statistics of the colony, in this respect, all gathered together, would be very interesting. How many wells have failed, how many have

been a success, what strata they pass through, how many of them have been too salt to be useful, and how far the wells have stood drought, and what supply they have yielded. A well map is an essential addition to a contour surface map, for it is only by studying both methods of getting water that we can arrive at a true conception of what the capacities of the colony are. It

is a kind of information which can only be gained either by a general voluntary contribution of private information, or by an inquiry conducted systematically by the Government. Looking to the large interest the Government has as landlord, the matter seems to be one specially within its province. Preliminary inquiry by a committee might show what has already been done to mark out the line along which inquiry might most advantageously

In the debate on Dr. REXWICK's Little Mining Bill, Sir JOHN ROBERTSON gave a noteworthy illustration of some of the peculiarities of the system under which the public estate is managed. "The law," he said, "was

clear that there were no pre-emptive loans granted without the sanction of the Minister for Lands. In no case since he had been Minister for Lands had he conferred a single pre-emptive right to a mineral conditional purchase. He was aware that they had been granted before he took office, but in no case had he approved of a single pre-emptive right in virtue of a mineral con-

ditional purchase. . . . Where the mineral conditional purchaser was a bona-fide working man, and was really doing what was intended, he would make no difficulty in allowing a pre-emptive right ; but where the object was dummying and cheating the law, he would not be a party to the business." Here we see that the law has been, and is, a mass of wax, to be twisted this way by one Minister, and that way by another, and to be

Minister, and that way by another, acts to be lengthened or shortened by one and the same Minister just as he may see fit in the light of caprice, or prejudice, or interest, or of the view he may hold for the time, rightly or wrongly, of the public requirements. One Minister may make it thence to grant pre-emptive rights to mineral conditional purchases, because the law allows and authorises him to grant them. Another may make it a rule not

to grant them, and so govern his conduct by a self-made law which shall override the law of the Legislature; and again, this same Minister may break through his own rule in particular cases, to suit particular persons or particular classes. It was a despot who said, "*L'état, c'est moi.*" Is it not more like despotism than sound constitutional Government, when successive Ministers can

say, "The law is the policy which I choose to adopt for the time being"? No one desires to see Ministers of the Crown making themselves parties to "dummying and cheating the law." It is much to be deplored if this has been done in the past. It is much to be hoped that it will not be done in the future. But is it not obvious that there must be greater scope for practices of this character, giving an enormous greater temptation to

and as a consequence, given the fact that he follows them, where it is left to the Minister to make a policy for himself than where he has simply to administer well-defined provisions of law as he finds them? It is generally supposed to be a sound principle that the law ought to be administered without respect of persons; but here we see that a Minister may arbitrarily lay down for his guidance a rule narrower than the law, and then break

through it in the interest of persons he specially favours. Sir JONX KONGKONG would make an exception of "a bona-fide working man." Why may not another Minister make 'the exception in favour of a bona-fide supporter, or an application endorsed by a member who always votes straight? How is the bona-fide working man to be distinguished from the working man who is not bona-fide?

man whose fides is or a good character? The working man may have hands of horn itself; but what if he should, unknown to the Mini-ter, be an agent or a speculator—backed by the obnoxious capitalist whose claim, had he appeared as applicant, would, according to rule, have been refused—or what if he intend to sell out to capitalists at the earliest opportunity? The way to guard against disservice

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